Athletics Night Tomorrow

McGill Daily

Union Constitution Ratified

Vol. XLII, No. 87 — Montreal, Friday, February 27, 1953 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Most of Revised Union Constitution Passed

McGill-Osgoode Debate Tonight

Leonard, Avrum Cohen Uphold Resolution

With a contest in Toronto tonight between McGill and an Osgoode Hall team, the McGill Debating Society will conclude its inter-collegiate debating competition for the year.

The resolution "that this House would welcome a closer alliance between the members of the British Commonwealth and the United States" will be upheld by two McGill students. Avrum Cohen and Leonard Cohen.

Avrum Cohen, in his fourth year Arts, is a Gold A Debater, chairman of Inter-Faculty debates, and a past president of the Arts and Science Debating Committee. He was victorious against Princeton last year.

Leonard Cohen is in his second year for a Bachelor of Commerce degree. He won the Bovey Shield for debating in 1951, and is also a Gold A Debater. He is Secretary of the Debating Society, and is the winner of the Inter-Faculty Debating Shield in 1953.

When these two men debated as a team last year, they were successful in a contest before the Westmount WDG United Nations Association.

Debating with Osgoode Hall, Ontario's law school, is in its fifth year of competition. This year McGill and Osgoode Hall debated to a draw in the Union Clubroom, while last year a McGill team defeated them in Moyse Hall here, and debaters Danny Kingstone and Gerry Charness of McGill vanquished them in Toronto.

Liberal Club to Hear Honorable Brooke Claxton

The Honorable Brooke Claxton, Canada's Minister of Denfence and a prominent Liberal, will speak here on Monday, March 9.

This was announced yesterday at a general meeting of the Liberal Club, held at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

The topic of Mr. Claxton's talk will be "Canada—1953. Defence of What? Against What? With What?". The speech will be a complete account of the defence mechanism of Canada. The meeting is open, and all students are cordially invited to attend. Invitations will be extended to students from Sir George Williams College and the University of Montreal as well. Mr. Claxton is to speak in the Union Ballroom at a time to be announced later.

The details of the visit will be discussed at next Thursday's meeting, which is expected to be important.

It has been the tradition in the past for the Liberal Club to provide workers and supporters for the Liberal candidate in the Federal elections. This year the Club again expects to do so, and all interested students are invited to attend the meeting of March 12 to hand in their names.

Correction

In yesterday's Daily, the following candidates for positions on the Commerce Undergraduate Society had their names misspelled. Martin Foltin, a candidate for treasurer, and Zave Climan, running for Vice-President.

Only One Post Contested In ASUS Race

The majority of positions in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society have been filled by acclamation.

The new president is Louis Schiff, B.Sc. 3., and the first Vice-President is Edith Kennedy, B.Sc. Barbara Notkin will be recording secretary and Ruth Dickstkin has been acclaimed the Corresponding Secretary. The new Athletic Representative is Jack Novick, B.A.2.

The position of treasurer will be filled by the undergraduate society.

There are two candidates running for second vice-president. They are Harvey Yarosky, B.A.2, and Eric de Becker, B.A.2.

The elections will be held next Wednesday, March 4.

Africa Will Be Lecture Topic Of Missionary

"The challenge of Africa" will be the topic of an IVCF lecture to be given this Sunday by Peter Letchford, who was for seven years a missionary in Africa. The talk will commence at 9 p.m., in the Student House of the IVCF, 3445 Peel Street.

Mr. Letchford attended the University of Oxford, where he obtained the degree of Master of Arts and others in Music and Education. He served as President of the Inter-Collegiate Christian Union and Vice-president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Oxford, and eventually decided to enter missionary work.

While associated with the South Africa General Mission, he expanded the educational side of his work at the Mutanda Bridge Station in Northern Rhodesia. At present there are about 1500 students at the Mutanda school, including over 200 pupils in the boarding school.

The Station concerns itself with village and city work, and also work in schools, hospitlas, and leper camps.

Miners, Mets, Engineers Have Smokers in Offing

Last EUS Smash Do

The Engineering Undergraduate Society will hold its annual Smoker on Friday, March 6, in the Ballroom of the Union at 8.15 p.m.

The Smoker, which is for Engineers and Architects only, is being billed as the "Last Smash of the Year for Engineers." It will be the last opportunity engineers and architects will have to get together, as school will end for them on April 2.

JAM SESSION

The chairman, Graham Duff, announced that for entertainment a "Jam Session" will be held. Bookie "Hot Lips" Book binder will play trumpet; Vic "Freddy Gardner" Vroom, clarinet; Charlie "Groove Juice" Scriver, bass; Les Tisshaw, piano, and Al Tisshaw, drums.

DOOR PRIZES

In addition to this, valuable door prizes will be presented and refreshments will be provided at 25 cents per quart.

TICKET SALES

Tickets will go on sale in the Lobby of the Engineering Building starting Monday, during noon hour only, said Terry Kern, who is in charge of tickets sales. Tickets will be 50 cents each.

The executive wish to stress that the chairmen of all the Departments of Engineering and also all professors are invited to attend.

Miners, Mets Meet

An important meeting of all Mining and Metallurgical Engineering class representatives will be held today at 1.30 p.m. in the basement of the Physical Sciences Centre. All other members of the Society of Miners and Mets are invited to attend.

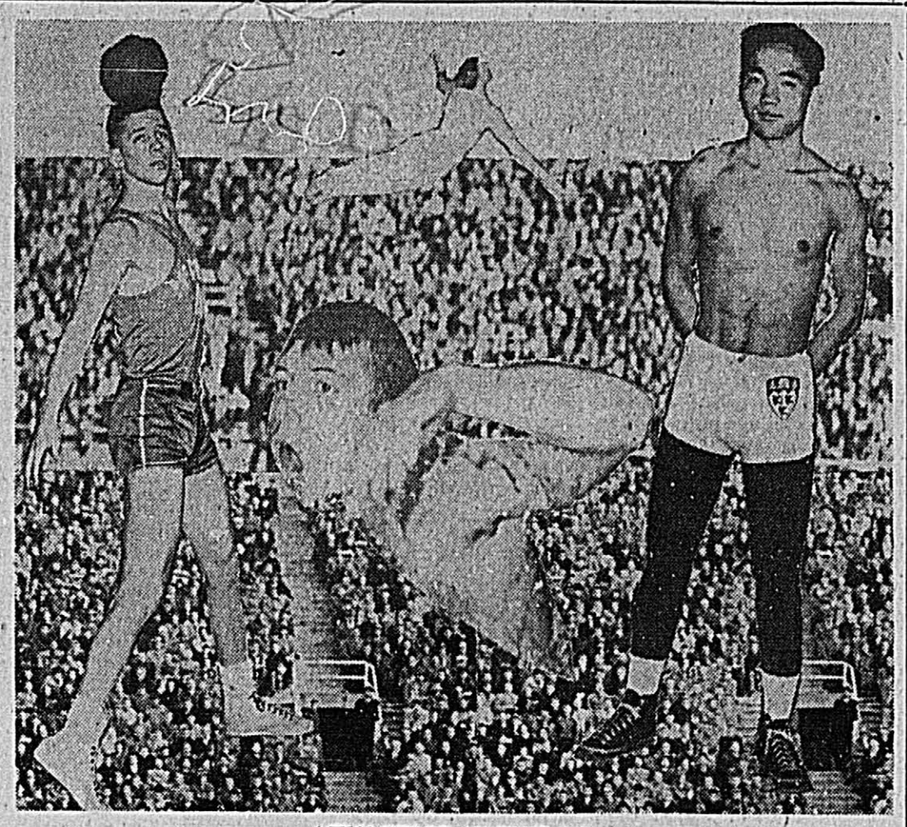
First on the agenda will be the distribution of tickets for the annual banquet which is planned for Friday, March 13, in the Union. Guest speaker for the event is the chief research engineer of the Quebec Iron and Titanium Company of Sorel.

Members will be asked to sell tickets to their classmates and also to distribute them among the professors. A smoker will be staged after the banquet, and tickets are 50 cents for the smoker and $1.50 for the banquet and smoker. The menu for the banquet includes roast chicken.

World Events

Quebec—The first session of the 24th Quebec legislature prorogued late yesterday. Its program of legislation — 169 Government and private bills was the heaviest in years.

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles predicted that "Soviet despotism" will eventually fall apart under the United States taking the lead in fostering a "longing for freedom" among captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain.



ATHLETICS NIGHT IV

Two Championships To Be Decided at Athletics Night

By MITCH KLEIN

Athletics Night IV, the last such one for this term, will be held tomorrow, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, beginning at 7 p.m.

This Athletics Night promises to be one of the best ever, as prophesied by the committee in charge. The confidence is due to the championships to be decided in swimming and wrestling.

In the new Memorial Pool, the local mermen will entertain both Toronto and Western. Varsity is the present champion, and has lost only two meets this year. The McGill team does not have such an impressive record. However, most of their swimming has been done against top-flight American clubs, and it remains to be seen how they will do against Canadian college teams.

WRESTLING

The Intercollegiate wrestling trials will be held at the gym, commencing this afternoon. The championships will proceed until Saturday evening, when the finals will be held as part of the Athletics Night.

There are five wrestling squads competing: Toronto, O.A.C., Queens, Western, and McGill, with the Mustangs as defending titlists.

BASKETBALL

On the basketball floor, both of McGill's intercollegiate teams will see action. At 7 p.m., the Intermediates will take to the floor when they encounter the University of Montreal. They still have a mathematical chance of taking the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference title, and will be trying hard.

In the senior game, the Redmen will entertain the Golden Gaels of Kingston. Coach Joe Anderson's cagers, who have yet to topple the Gaels, lost their previous encounter at Queens by eight points.

GYMNASTIC DISPLAY

During the half-time intermission, a gymnastic demonstration will be given by a combined squad made up of members of the local gym team and the Y.M.C.A. In the afternoon, these two clubs, as well as other local teams, will compete for the Eastern Canadian Championships. At present, the Y.M.C.A. team are the Champions of Eastern Canada.

All events will proceed concurrently, and are scheduled to end about 10 p.m. The evening will finish with a gala dance, the music for which will be supplied by the Westernaires.

Tickets will be on sale at the gym, priced at one dollar per person. There is no advance ticket sale.

International Blonde

Sweetheart to Pay First Visit As Guest of Sigma Chi Frat

The international sweetheart of the Sigma Chi fraternity will visit a Canadian Chapter, this weekend for the first time in history. She will be the guest of the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Sigma Chi at McGill.

Blonde, blue-eyed, 19-year-old, Barbara Williamson was chosen international sweetheart last year by brothers of the Sigma Chi fraternity, John Wayne, movie actor, and Milton Caniff, cartoonist. She holds this position for two years.

Miss Williamson will arrive tonight at airport from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. She will be met by the President of the Chapter, Dave Straw, and a small reception committee.

Afterwards she will be whisked to the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel for the Annual Formal Ball, where she will be guest of honor. The new local sweetheart, to be chosen at the dance, will be crowned by Miss Williamson at about midnight.

Saturday morning a tour of the McGill Campus is on the agenda, starting at 11 a.m. and ending approximately at 12.45. Miss Williamson will return to the Chapter House afterwards for luncheon with the brothers and many prominent alumni.

Saturday afternoon she will be conducted on a tour of Montreal, which will include a visit to the Mountain.

A cocktail party in her honor will be held at 4.30 p.m. at the fraternity house. Members of her own sorority, the Kappa Kappa Gamma, will attend.

Miss Williamson, the new local sweetheart, and Chapter President, Dave Straw, will dine at the M.A.A.A. on Saturday evening at 7 p.m., after which Miss Williamson will attend a dance given in her honor at the Chapter House.

Old Election Clause Kept Officers Elected in March

Canada Council Recommendations Passed Unanimously

By SELMA SKOLL

Keen debate and heated discussion were the keynotes of yesterday's Students' Society meeting which made changes in the constitution of the Union House Committee and urged the Federal Government to set up a Canada Council.

The proposed changes in the Union House Constitution were approved except for two sections. These were: the section dealing with the question of the election of the Vice-President of the Union, which was defeated, and that referring to constitutional ammendments, which was drastically amended.

A motion urging the Federal Government to establish a Canada Council as recommended by the Massey Commission was unanimously carried.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Denis Smith, Chairman of the NFCUS Committee at McGill, spoke for the motion to set up the Canada Council. He felt that it should be passed "in order to show our interest in national scholarships and to prove our responsibility as Canadian citizens in the whole field of education."

Smith said that the main difficulty with establishing national scholarships was not financial but in the problem of setting up a Canada Council to devise and administer a system whereby the scholarships can be awarded.

The motion passed at the meeting will be sent to all members of the Federal Cabinet and to all Students' Societies of Canadian Universities.

MAIN MOTION

The movers of the main motion, regarding changes in the Constitution of the Union House Committee, outlined some of the revisions which they felt were necessary in the constitution.

They stated that a gradually changed situation in student affairs had made the constitution out-of-date with the realities of the Students' Society today. They attributed this to the fact that the Union House Consitution had not been amended since 1929 due to the difficulties involved in the amending process.

DEBATE

The debate centered around the question of whether the Men's Vice-President of the Union should be elected in December, or in March at the same time as the President. The proposed constitutional amendment would have had him elected in December, and would have made him ineligible to run for Union President in the succeeding March elections.

The Students' Society turned down the recommendation that the Vice-President be elected in December and be eligible to run for election as Union President in March.

It was felt, on one hand that the Vice-President would be the logical man to become the next Union President and on the other hand that if a man were elected in December he should hold that position for the full term of office and not use it "as a stepping-stone."

DIVIDED MOTION

At this point a motion to have the constitution divided and reconsidered was brought before the house. This motion was carried.

The main motion was then reconsidered with the exception of that portion dealing with the Vice-Presidency of the Union. In discussing this motion a subamendments to Article X dealing with amendments was brought forth. The subamendment called for amendments to the Constitution to be made by a two-thirds majority of a quorum of the Students Society and not by the S.E.C. as was proposed. The subamendment was carried by a simple majority of the house.

It was felt in conjunction with the subamendment that it was not in the interest of student government for the S.E.C. to have final authority on such an important matter.

The proposed constitutional amendment to have the Vice-President elected in December and make him ineligible to run for Union President in March was defeated, and he will be elected in the spring with the President as stated in the Old Union House Constitution.

Members of the Students' Executive Council elected in the December Elections were introduced to the audience and also the candidates for the Presidency of the Students' Society and Union.

Bare Foot Fantasy

Ten Dances on Programme For Modern Dance Concert

Tickets are now on sale at RVC's Physical Education office for the Modern Dance Club's Concert.

All seats are reserved for the Concert which will take place at Moyse Hall, Friday, March 6 at 8.30 p.m. Ticket prices are 50 cents, 75 cents and one dollar.

Miss Thelma Wagner, organizer and adviser to the club since its foundation in 1939, stated that although the production formerly was held in the RVC Gymnasium, the large number of spectators, the discomfort of bleechers, and the demand for reserved seats has finally resulted in a change of location.

The concert will be modern in tone, making liberal use of such composers as Prokoffief, Gershwin, and Milhaud for background music. "Though Modern Dance is not music interpretation but rather a representation of real life," stresses Miss Wagner, "this music, being vigorous and active, lends itself to the type of movement characteristic of Modern Dance and serves much the same function as a frame does to a picture."

Ten dances will make up the programme, some executed by graduates, some by senior members, and some by the Club as a whole.

"Happy Idiots' Nightmare," danced by Kay Houseman and Gladys Bean, was performed several years ago with great success and will be repeated. Two senior members, Elinor Ware, president of the Club, and Gerry Dubrule will dance in solo numbers. They have both belonged to the Club for over three years, have studied in New York under Hanya Holm, and have composed their own dances.

Two numbers, "Dance of the Paranoics and City Exposure" proved popular last year and are being presented again. The first is a series of disjointed movements depicting insanity. The second is in reality four dances, each representing a particular hour in a city. For contrast a new piece with a country theme has been added this year. It includes four scenes of characteristic aspects of rural life.

The whole group will participate in two new dances. One is a dream sequence with tableau affects akin to surrealistic paintings and one, danced to spirituals and called "Quest," is based on a theme of endless striving and aspiration. To the tune of a Scottish lament one graduate group will pay tribute to Woman's courage and another to light, carefree music, will attempt to translate into movement the joyousness of life.

Modern Dance is interested not in spectacle but in communication of emotion and representation of reality. With this in mind, no elaborate costumes are being worn, and the girls will dance in bare feet on a purposely cloth-covered stage.

For Post-grad Work

Mackenzie King Scholarships Offered for Study in U.S., U.K.

Six to eight scholarships not exceeding $2,500 are expected to be awarded annually for the next few years to graduates of any Canadian University who propose to engage in postgraduate studies in the field of International or Industrial Relations. These studies may be pursued either in the United States or in the United Kingdom.

The awards are The Mackenzie King travelling Scholarships, as provided for in the will of the late Prime-Minister.

It was the expressed hope of Mr. King that these scholarships would "afford to Canadian students in the future opportunities to broaden their outlook and sympathies and contribute in some measure to that understanding of the problems and policies of other countries which is the basis of international good-will."

Scholarships, payable in two equal instalments will be awarded at the discretion of the Board of Scholarship Trustees of which Dr. F. Cyril James is a member.

Applications and all documents pertaining to them must be forwarded directly to Dean Walter H. Gage, The University of British Columbia, Vancouver 8, Canada. Applications and documents for those proceeding to post-graduate study in the fall of 1953 must be received by May 15, 1953.

Each candidate is required to forward an unmounted professional photograph, a brief biographical

(Continued on Page 4)

Rabbi Cass Speaks

Historical Aspect of Judaism Discussed by Hillel Director

"In the Hebrew religion, the saving truth is the history of God's dealing with man . . . and that history is the history of Israel."

This was affirmed by Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of Hillel Foundation, in the fifth of a series of six lectures on "principles of Jewish Belief."

"In Israel all religion is history," quoted the Rabbi, discussing the concept of Israel in Jewish belief. The Hebriac religion is not a set of abstract propositions, he pointed out, nor can there be a jewish belief without Abraham, Moses, and the Covenant at Sinai, for Judaism regards history as meaningful.

The core of the belief, Rabbi Cass declared, is that the redemption of man cannot take place without Israel. However, this redemption does not apply only to the Jewish religion but to all mankind, he stated.

Asserting that God's ultimate concern is not Israel but mankind, the Rabbi observed that for the purpose of the ultimate redemption of mankind, God's instrument is Israel. The history of Israel represents the redemptive process of God for mankind, he stated.

Rabbi Cass reflected that in the liberation of Israel from Egypt, God reveals his intention for all mankind.

According to Jewish doctrine, he concluded, when at the end of days, when the redemption of Israel comes, when all peoples of the earth have learned to know God, Israel disappears; for its teachings have been brought to the nations of the world.

Reduced Rates Available For 'Fourposter'

Due to the generosity of the producers, McGill students have been offered tickets for one performance only of the hit comedy, "The Fourposter" at greatly reduced rates.

The performance will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 at Her Majesty's theatre.

Over two hundred students manifested interest in this offer by signing lists spread throughout the campus. These students are requested to claim their tickets from George at the Tuckshop. Prices are as announced: $1.69 for orchestra and $1.13 for balcony.

All tickets must be claimed before Saturday when the offer will be withdrawn. Students are reminded that Mr. and Mrs. Hume Cronyn have offered to conduct an informal bull session for students after the performance.

Basi Criticizes U.S. Stand On Lazure Issue

Vancouver.—(CUP)—In a statement from the National Executive of NFCUS, president Raghdir Basi lashed out against the American government for barring Dr. Denis Lazure from entering that country. Lazure had intended to intern in a hospital there.

Basi defended Lazure's position and said that the case had been taken to Dana Wilgress and the Secretary of State for External Affairs. He said Wilgress had promised to deal with the US government through diplomatic channels. "I have the pleasure to know Lazure personally," Basi stated, "and can safely vouch for him."

"Lazure's exclusion from the United States would seem to be a direct result of his activities as an elected official of the Canadian University student body and as such is a matter of concern to us all," he added.

Basi claimed, however, that whatever Lazure did "he did as a representative of the Canadian University students in complete sincerity to further international understanding and was backed by 16 out of 20 university student bodies."

Lazure represented NFCUS at an IUS conference in 1951 behind the Iron Curtain. "I hope the US government will understand the case in the light that Denis Lazure went behind the Iron Curtain as an official representative of Canadian students and not on a joy ride of his own," Basi said.

An official NFCUS protest has been lodged with the American consulate in Montreal. The protest indicated that the Lazure case "is a slight on the Canadian University student bodies and on the NFCUS foreign policy.

London—Britain is prepared to withdraw her troops from the Suez Canal zone, provided that Egypt recognizes the principle that the British base is vital for Near Eastern defence, and agrees that British forces can return in the event of war.

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The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Easing The Amending Process

Today's Students' Society meeting brought up an interesting and important point in student government. Just what is the relationship between the Students' Council and the Students' Society, or a Students' Society meeting?

The point came out of the discussion regarding the amending process for the Union House Committee constitution. As the constitution formerly stood, amendment could only be effected by a two-thirds majority of a full Students' Society meeting. The difficulty of this procedure, and the lack of interest in this constitution, had resulted in a "freezing" as it were, of the Union Constitution for 24 years.

It was proposed that the amending process be put in the hands of the Students' Executive Council, where a two-third majority could amend after two weeks notice in The Daily. Yesterday's meeting felt that this would be putting too much power in the hands of the SEC. So the situation remains as it has been for nearly a quarter of a century.

In actual fact, there is doubt as to whether there will be any need for amendment for some time to come. But it is advisable that when it becomes necessary, it can be done without too much difficulty.

But we think it important that students realize that there is no question of the Students' Council having too much or too little power. What power it has is directly derived from the Students' Society. Final authority on all matters rests with the Students' Society, and not with the Students' Council. The Society can reverse any decision of the Council, the Council cannot reverse any decision of the Society.

If a group of students feel that the Council has gone wrong on any point, they can petition (with 250 signatures) and have a meeting of the Students' Society—the decision of that meeting upon the matter is final.

Perhaps if this had been fully realized, no one would have felt need for retaining the outmoded amending process for the Union House Committee Constitution.

Indeed, it also should be realized that the Union House Committee is a standing committee of the SEC, like any other standing committee except that there are elected representatives upon it. Amendment to the constitutions of all other committees of the SEC can be made by the SEC—always conditional upon the approval of the Students' Society.

At any rate, it should be realized that any decision that is ever made by the Students' Executive Council is conditional upon the approval of the Students' Society as a whole.

Let us hope that the next time a constitution needs amending, it won't take a quarter of a century.

D. G.

Student Forum

Against The Death Penalty

Does the State have the right to take a human life?

Throughout the course of recorded history governments have reserved for themselves the privilege of exercising the death penalty. It is only within recent times that their right to do so has been publicly questioned. Objection to capital punishment is based on two grounds: moral and practical correctness, and misuse. Careful consideration of these objections has led to its abolition in a large number of democratic nations. Canada, the United States, England and France are among those countries in which this form of punishment remains.

Let us look at the question of correctness. Death (although sometimes the penalty for kidnapping and rape) is generally the penalty for the crime of murder. This is the only case in which the old "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" system remains in effect. The purpose of punishment is to correct. Modern psychological studies have cast uncertainty on the effectiveness of punishment as a corrective measure. Certainly it is not effective as practised in our penal system.

The death penalty is a ridiculous violation of purpose. Whether or not a murderer sentenced to death has changed his ways is a purely academic question. Capital punishment is often held up as a threat to deter a murderer from his purpose. All studies, however, show that this consideration is absent from his mind when he commits his crime.

Possibly we may consider the death penalty to be merely a means of removing an "enemy of society" from public circulation? But there are many "enemies of society" that are not murderers. Many of the most harmful men in history have never committed murder. On the other hand, many murderers are "the last persons in the world you'd expect..."

No, there is nothing gained by the death penalty. Those who harm society by violence must be kept separate—but only for the purpose of study, to answer the questions: Why did he do it? Can he be corrected? CAN OTHERS BE DETECTED AND CORRECTED BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE?

The possible consequences of misuse of the death penalty are appalling. History is full of governments that turned capital punishment into a political weapon by rendering the definition of an "enemy of society" somewhat elastic, altering it to include the victim of their choice. More people live under this type of government now than ever before.

We are shocked at tales of what the Russians do to anyone caught actively working against the ideas of those in power—but one of the leading democratic goyernments of the world is now causing tremendous controversy by doing what many think is much the same thing.

During the first scare after the revolution, the Russian government executed only those working actively against it. Now the death penalty is applicable to those who merely do not think as the government thinks. Can any of us visualize living in such a society?

Capital punishment is a failure in North America and a tragedy behind the Iron Curtain. Its potentialities are unpleasant anywhere.

Last Friday a member of the Canadian parliament introduced a private bill for the abolition of capital punishment. In the ensuing debate members decried the death penalty for many of the above and other reasons; but it was vaguely agreed that the proposed step was too drastic to be taken until a substitute penalty is found, and that for the time being we should content ourselves with finding a method to snuff out the victim's life more smoothly than by the present technique of hanging.

There is little sense in holding off abolition of the death penalty until a "substitute" can be found. There is no substitute, except as may be found in the future of psychological science. We can only make the simple step of keeping the "worst" criminals alive, in the hope that by study of our penal system something can later be done with them AND FOR OTHERS.

This is sensible from a practical, long range point of view, and more comfortable morally for most of us.

DICK PURSER, B.Sc.2.

Vox Pop

Want Sentence Commuted

Dear Sir,

As McGill students aware of our responsibilities in a democratic world, we, the undersigned, have forwarded the following petition to President Dwight D. Eisenhower:

"We together with thousands of young Canadians in our community, have been inculcated with a spirit of fair play and humanitarianism which is also part of your American tradition. Therefore, at a time when careful thought and action are the pre-requisites for the settlement of the world's crises, we are filled with consternation at the passing of the unprecedented death sentence on Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. Executive clemency for the Rosenbergs would help keep this tradition of justice and fair play inviolate. We, therefore, with or without reference to their guilt, respectfully urge you to commute the death sentences of the Rosenbergs.

Gabriel Glazer	Stanley Haltrecht
Claude Sheppard	Manuel Litwin
Eddie Grossman	Saul Martin
Gerry Charney	Gregory Friend
Earl Kruger	Jaqueline Ney
Gerald Rubin	Humphrey Childe
William Willmott	Danny Kingstone
Norman Endler	V. H. Chrom
Asher Kahn	Moishe Rotstein
Seymour Covlensky	Harvey Corn

I Was a You-know-who For the You-know-what

by Marty Miler

(Special to The Daily)—The Ivory Tower still stands. Despite repeated attempts to exterminate its members, a flow of words will continue to be effused against the evils of the campus.

The people responsible for this continuance of verbosity are the secret service agents of The Daily, who discovered and checked the most violent of the plots against Weinthal & Co.

It all began, as usual, at the News Desk of The Daily, when that enterprising City Editor Floball Muir, decided it was time the paper covered a meeting of the Neighbour Confessive Party (Confess now along with your neighbours—why wait for the trial?). The political club was holding a left-handed sort of gathering, and Muir decided that the best way to get a person into the room would be to send a Redcoat. These people are members of that anti-NCP group. Remove the Confessive Movement Party, better known as the RCMP, and use Red uniforms to make it easier to get into the NCP meetings. They are also members of The Daily.

Going through her list of available agents, Floball decided it would be best to send female operator Kay Oss. With a wave of her hand and a rattle from her throat she dismissed the duo of Kay and her faithful servant Poohbah to the meeting.

Arriving at the Union Clubroom, the Terrible Twosome were required to use all their ingenuity to get into the lecture forum, especially to get past the guards at the door, who were, in the best government fashion, armed with pipes and placed in triplicate.

It was while they were listening to the speaker blast the overuse of cap guns, or capitalism, that Poohbah, searching for a wallet in the pocket beside her, overheard a small group formulating a dastardly plot to blow up the Ivory Tower. With quick perceptiveness she transmitted the information to Kay Oss, and the two conspired to check the scheme while still a dream.

Listening in carefully, they possessed themselves of the fact that Hy Flawkes had been chosen to perform the deed by mixing together two cups of Union coffee and one hanburger, a combination more potent than the oxygen bomb, and when tempered with a dash of relish, combustible within four minutes. There still remained, however, the problem of why this group wished to do harm to the babbling idiots in the Ivory Tower anyway. Kay Oss knew that recently there had been widespread criticism in the campus scandal sheet of one of its members, Maude-Arcand Leopard, and she figured that this was just a more violent form of expression.

The problem of how to prevent Flawkes from having his Day now confronted the Daily Duo Whirlaway in the opener and My Response in the second at Hialeah), so Kay Oss and her assistant, as befits members of the bar, withdrew to the next case to discuss this one.

Just as they were finishing, Kay Oss remarked:

"The quality of Conodian Scotch sure is deteriorating — this stuff isn't even fit to swim in."

"Nonsense," retorted Poohbah, "you're just getting used to it."

"Nevertheless, I have an idea. If we stick around in the basement of the Union with all those casks, skeletons, and editors, we can catch Flawkes and prevent a tragic happening from doing just that."

"Doing just what?" asked Poohbah.

"Happening."

"But," said the lesser light of the Daily's plight, "One thing may go wrong. What happens if you lose your will-power and swing over to the prevailing public sentiment against the Ivory Tower?"

The Queen of the Daily Desk assured her pint-sized ally that this would not happen—and it din't.

The rest of the story is now history, how everything went according to schedule, and Flawkes was given half of the state of Texas for his efforts. Further information may be found in the history of the James boys—Jesse and the rest of his gang, somewhere around 1605.

Kay Oss, with another feather in her nest, decided to give everyone the bird and will finish out her career as a distinguished member at the bar. Poohbah retired, and is now a very retiring young lady.

The Daily Reviews

Green and Gold

by H. Don Allen

Often first question asked on learning of Macdonald College's annual Green and Gold Review is: "What sort of talent could they expect to round up with only a student body of 650 to choose from?" Clearly with a cast of close to 100 not everyone on stage can be of the near-professional calibre that many seem to expect of college entertainers. The Revue relies heavily on the hard work, serious enthusiasm and varied talents of its members who devote a good part of their academic year to working on the big production. From what we've seen over the last four years, Mac's Revue on an opening night has yet to fail to measure up to the expectations of a critical but sympathetic audience of students, parents, visitors, and members of the teaching staff.

The 1953 Green and Gold—being staged at the College Assembly Hall Tuesday through Friday this week—lives up to that tradition. And it concludes with one of the best acts that we've seen on a college stage.

The setting is a television station. The scenes are a half-dozen studios. The continuity is provided by a pair of "comely charwomen" — agriculture students Doug Logsdail and Stu Smith—who bridge the acts and wander in and out during telecast. Against such a backdrop is projected all the best of Macdonald's talent: Singers, quartet singing comedians, dancers, pantominists, several being outstanding. The chorus line's "Commercial Garter Routine" using ultra-violet lighting—is effective. The casting throughout the production leaves little to be desired.

The stress is on music and singing. Most of the lyrics are not original but are well worked into the script. A show-boat setting and a New Year's Eve pantomine provide by far the two best scenes in the Review.

In singing, Helen Iwancieu, Janet Spencer and Charlie Cadet are outstanding. In pantomime it's Pat Luke and Bob Richards. Charlie Cadet and producer - director Bill Hall excel in a brief comedy routine on peculiarities and sub-species of the opposite sex.

One or two scenes did seem somewhat below par: "There is Something Rotten Somewhere," a parody on the Hamlet murder scene bringing in the modern radio-drama detective, was passable but dragged at times. "Cafe Nocturne," in a Peel and St. Catherine after dark setting, displayed good singing talent but failed to tie together dramatically.

The show-boat scene, "The Robert E. Lee" was the Green and Gold at its best. Scenery, costume and choral work were of exceptionally high calibre. It provided a first-rate finale.

Producer-director Hall, a third-year Agriculture student, did most of writing and is due for commendation all around, as is Andy Parker, in charge of choral group work. Hall's talent and versatility have been repeatedly demonstrated on the St. Anne's campus: Reviews, skits, mock trials. As we see it, this is his best effort to date.

All in all, for a fresh, lively, clean and enjoyable performance bringing all the best campus talent to the spotlight in a single evening's colorful entertainment, Mac's Green and Gold has lived up to its

Campus Foo's Foo

His Inferiority Complex And The High School Girl

By PAUL PRINCE

Wandering around in a daze, we have another Campus Foo's foo. He is a foreigner to this Eastern society and atmosphere;; he is the lad from the vast and sunny West.

No he is not a rancher. The only time he got on a horse, his disembarkment was immediate and involuntary. Nor does he know what an oil well looks like. Its only value as far as he is concerned is in providing money to build the first paved road in his province. No, this gentleman is a city slicker—one of the society boys. He knows the name of everybody in town but only speaks to those who belong to the upper class—the refined and the elegant.

Life back home is so very different from the existence which is forced on him here at McGill. Take formal dances for example. The girls wear shoes and the boys wear ties.

And then there is the city symphony orchestra. No one supports it. No one talks about it. No one goes to hear it, but it is there. Four or five times during the "season" it performs (sponsored by the CBC) in the horse show arena.

Here in Montreal! How the intellect is strained. To be at all acceptable one has to be able to discourse learnedly on "Junior Proms," and "Spring Proms," and "Fall Proms," and "Plummer's Brawls" not to mention Egg Nogs, boys are pants. A cashmir sweater just doesn't go with even black draped pants. And so our friend Creme de Menthe, and Ethyl Alcohol.

And Neon lights! Oh why the sun and moon? Rockheads, Cafe St. Michel, Astor and Dinty Moore's, and St. James United Church.

And they speak a foreign language in this Canada of ours.

Clothes are always a problem for our Western friend, but he is slowly adapting himself to this new environment, Yesterday he bought his first white shirt. But he still spends alternate months in alternate maroon and green nylon ones, with no ties and tightly done up collars. Usually he appears in mauve draped trousers, but his Sunday best are black and have the additional merit of three French seams.

And then there is the problem of the opposite sex. Back home men were masculine and girls feminine, but more important, both sexes were human beings. Down here, however, girls are sweaters and from the West feels left out at this University.

But not for long. He soon discovers the High Scnool. The girls in grade ten admire his virility, and their sweaters haven't developed such form. Now he has "m'girl" and she has her "Second year University student."

And so this week's Foo's foo has at last found a source of satisfaction. He will remain in that state until he returns this summer to those adoring heifers with the big brown eyes.

Film Society

The Film Society will give its last presentation tonight in the Physical Sciences Center Auditorium, when it will give as its feature "Hue and Cry". There will also be accompanying short subjects. The showings will be at 5 and 8 o'clock, and admission will be by library card as usual.

"Hue and Cry" is a British film. The story may be summed up by saying that a group of Cockney lads find themselves pitted against a ring of black-marketeers.

The boys have masses of vitality and enthusiasm, and although each one is at a different level of development, they bring as a group a straightforward earnestness which not all the sophistication of Alistair Sim and all the polished honesty of Jack Warner could produce.

In the first part of the film the pace is very fast and the realism is striking. The suspense is enhanced, towards the end, by the use of destroyed buildings and scorched surroundings which provide a surrealistic atmosphere and underline the fantastic. All this makes a thoroughly entertaining film which will be sure to strike well nigh everyone's fancy.

TAG DAY RESULTS

Ruth Taylor, President of the Women's Union, announced yesterday that the results of the recent Tag Day campaign have been tabulated. The returns amounted to $671.

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how many greats for grandfather?

This is a day when popular sayings of the past are being challenged. Modern parents apparently don't believe in "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Next door neighbours wish they did.

There's another old-time saying that might stand revising. It's many a year since it was first used: "The Ale Your Great-Grandfather Drank". Repeated today, does it really do full justice to the antiquity of Quebec's favorite ale? As a matter of fact, it doesn't.

The dictionary gives us 30 years as a generation. That makes it five or six generations since John Molson first produced his agreeable brew in 1786. That means a couple of extra "greats" should be added to "great-grandfather". And of course it *could* be many, many more. For example:

Consider that in 1786 there was a lusty young Egbert in Montreal who that year had a son, Egbert the Second. And that each succeeding Egbert in turn at the age of twenty had a son. Why today there could be an Egbert the Tenth looking forward to enjoying "the ale his great ... grandfather drank"!

Just try figuring it out some time — over a glass of the best.

ELECTION DAY - MARCH 4th

Mat, Swim Title Clashes Set for Athletics Night IV

Red Mermen in Last Splash For CIAU Championship

By LEWIS BATSHAW

It will be do or die for the Redmen swimmers this Saturday night. This is the locals last chance to prove their mettle, as they clash with formidable clubs from Western and Varsity in the C. I. A. U. Championships, one of the features of this season's last Athletics Night.

The Red mermen face a man-sized job in vieing for the Dougall Trophy, which the Blues captured in an exceeding close struggle last year in that well known mauseleum the Hart House pool. It took an unbelievable 52 second leg by George Stulac, one of Toronto's outstanding stars, in the final relay to annex the laurels for the home squad.

This season Coach McCatty of the Blues is fortunate in having back the services of most of last season's contingent, including such top-flight performers as Stulac, Olympic competitor in 1948 Bibi Stipetic and middle distance speedster, Hart Devenney. Devenney is acknowledged to be one of the all time college swimming greats. He recently sped menal time of 2:14.1, five seconds faster than the present Intercollegiate record for the 220.

Stulac has been splashing in superb style this season as well, having flashed his leg of the relay in 52 seconds again. He will be going in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, and, presents an almost unsurmountable threat. Bill McIlroy, another Varsity streaker, will display his talents in the backstroke, and his times indicate that he will be a powerful contender.

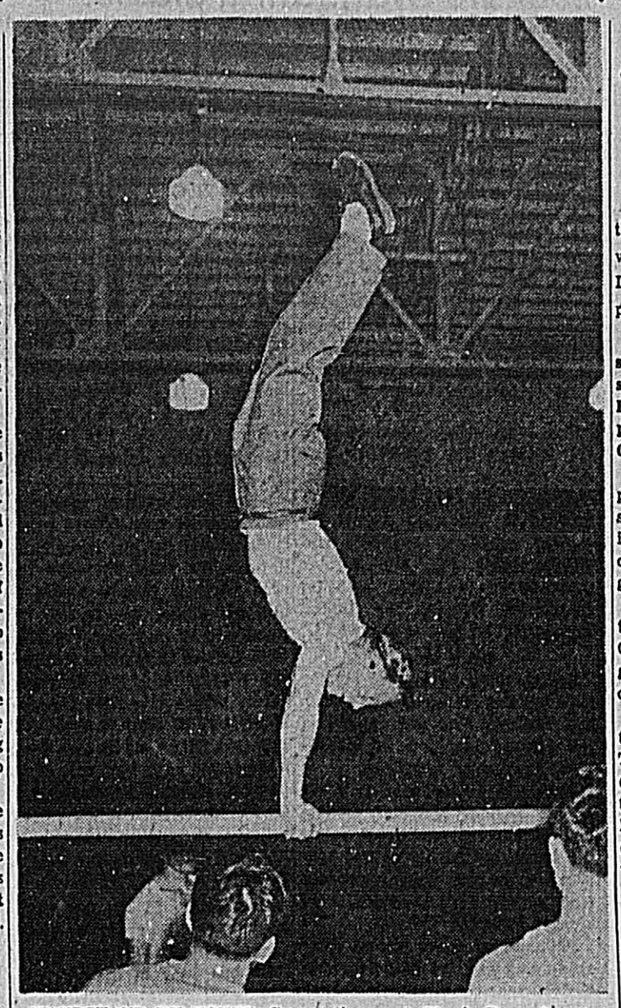
John Bate of Varsity, who was nosed by the Redmen's Kopin by the narrow margin of one foot in one of last year's championships' most exciting fixtures, will again challange Kopin in the breastroke. Teaming with McIlroy in the backstroke will be Bernie Langer who last year edged out Jackie Novick in another close battle. These two races should again prove to be thrilling events.

Western's aggregation is not as strong as Varsity's, and should give Norm Ashton's boys much less trouble. The ainstays of the Mustangs, are Bob Easun, brilliant freshman swimmer, and Curtis, a fine diver. The McGillians are conceded a good chance of overpowering the Purple and White, but the Toronto picture presents a different story.

Coach Ashton's line-up will be much the same as that which was edged out by Union two weeks ago. One doubtful starter is Don Murray who is presently being plagued by the flu. Robbie Cook will go in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle fixtures, and will have plenty of opposition on his hands. Representatives from Western and Toronto have been hitting the 440 in less than five minutes.

Irwin Kopin, the flying seahorse will see action in his specialty the breastroke. Kopin has been training well lately, and should come up with a top-notch performance.

Many Intercollegiate records are expected to be smashed in this meet, and most events promise to be hotly-contested. The proceedings are scheduled to get underway at 8.00 p.m. in the new Memorial Pool.



HANDSTAND BY HOWIE: Gymnastics coach Howie Ryan demonstrates a handstand on the parallel bars as his charges watch. The team's top stars in the persons of Jack King, Arnie Peterson, and Ken Grmek will be competing in the All-Eastern Canadian championships at the Currie Gym Saturday afternoon.

Redmen Grapplers Battle For Intercollegiate Crown

By HARVEY MOSS

If records mean anything, then the University of Western Ontario will certainly recapture the Senior Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship.

To begin with, they have an outstanding team consisting of such stars as Jim Bewel, George Malo, Bob Cambell and last year's champion in the heavyweight division Colin Hubling.

Their coach, Earle Zeigler, has put his team through a very extensive training program. Their training consisted of road work and other training that pugilists usually go through.

In their first meet of the year, the Purple and Gold walloped St. Catharines YMCA by a wide margin. This began a record of no defeats in the 1952-53 year.

In their next meet they wrestled the OAC Aggies right off the mat. Then came the test to see if Western could really stand up against top competition. They met the Bowling Green University Falcons of Ohio State and managed to wheeze out a close decision by the score of 18-17. The star of this meet was champion Colin Hubling.

Now the Mustangs were really on their way. They completed their undefeated exhibition season by thoroughly trouncing a highly favored team from Toronto Varsity by a score of 21-15.

The Redmen, on the other hand, have a record that is favorable but not exceptional. They have tied three all in their exhibition matches and their only win to really talk about is a conquest of the Champlain College Blue Jays.

But Yuhasz' boys have been improving with every meet, and in this sports writer's opinion, records mean nothing. John Lilly, Roger Baikie, Don Menard, Tak Fugimagari and Paul Hughes will be the big guns for the McGill boys and if each of these fighters manage to pull through with a win, that should be enough to win the championship. Hughes will have a tough time though as he will have to meet last year's champion Colin Hubling.

Then there is a strong crew from Toronto to contend with. Little is known of the OAC and Queens aggregate, but OAC will have Del Gray last year's champion in the 157 pound class on hand for the meet, and he certainly will be a top contender.

The Western University Gazette is picking the Mustangs to come out on top, but a close race between McGill and Western is very likely and the McGill boys definitely have an equal chance to cop the meet.

Lost and Found

Lost Friday, Feb. 20, one black Tyrol ski boot in Nymark's parking lot in St. Sauveur. If anyone has any information, please call No. 1-7253 or YOrk 4814.

❖ ❖ ❖

Found: one girl's ski boot last Friday at St. Sauveur in parking lot. Phone DE. 7696.

U of M and Intermediate Cagers Play in Opener

McGill's Intermediate cage quintet will officially open Athletics Night IV when they meet U. of M. Carabins at 7.30 Saturday night.

"Smiley" Wilson's boys, defeated twice this campaign, will be out to close the season with some measure of success by beating the Carabins and Sir George Williams, both of whom knocked the mover last year.

Practices have been scheduled every day though, and Wilson feels that his boys still have a strong will to make up for these losses.

The U. of M. squad is expected to provide stiff opposition despite the fact they are without their two best players of last year. The team is mainly composed of veterans, and they did very well in cage play this season, showing well against some of the best teams around.

The Indians are a much improved crew though, and Wilson is confident they can shoot down the Flying Frenchmen.

Cagers Trying For 2nd Place

The McGill Redmen start on their campaign to end up in the upper reaches of the loop standing when they meet Queen's Golden Gaels in a feature event of Athletic Night IV Saturday night at the Currie Gym.

It will be the first of two weekend engagements for the Redmen, as they meet the YMHA Blues Monday night at the Mont St. Louis Gym in the annual Dodds Cup game. The trophy is emblematic of city basketball superiority, and the last time McGill took it was three long years ago.

The Saturday encounter will be played as the second game of a double header, as the Intermediate Indians will be facing the U. of M. Carabins in a preliminary tilt.

Coach Joe Anderson was disconsonant today as word reached him that Gordie Edwards, one of the finest court men in the league, has been ill with flu and is an uncertain starter. If he cannot play, the Senior mentor will have no choice in his squad as he will be down to his last 10 men. Suarez will fill in for Edwards, while Reszetnik, Earl Merling, and Ed Tarasofsky will all provide reserve strength.

McGill will be looking to add another loss to Queen's record, both teams having dropped five. If they can get past the Kingston crew, they have an excellent chance of winding up on the note Anderson has been looking for all season—A sharp.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

Following are the results of the Intramural wrestling tournament which was held yesterday afternoon at the Currie Gym. The new champions are: 123 lbs. A. Ponder (Eng.) 130 lbs. P. Clark Sc) 137 lbs. Harvey Herman (Com.) 147 lbs. C. Woods (Phys Ed.) 157 H. Biiland (Eng.) 167 lbs. B. Hazell (Sc) 177 lbs. C. Buglet (Eng.) 191 lbs. J. Thurman (Med) Heavyweight R. Roman (Sc).

Redmen and Wolverines to Tangle in Weekend Double

By LES DALY

En Route to Ann Arbor, Mich.—If past performances mean anything the Redmen should've stood in bed. That's something like the general conclusion that was reached after discussing last year's trip in this direction. The big confab took place on one of the boxcars of the Flatwheel Limited as the Redmen hockey team headed down to Michigan for a double-feature with the Wolverines.

The discussion ended when the boys decided that if history repeats itself why couldn't it have something decent to say the first time. In particular why couldn't it have something swell to say about the Redmen on their last visit south of the border.

Sad to recall, but true nevertheless, is the fact that in their last twin-tilt with the Wolverines the Redmen were outscored 9-2. They got nailed, plastered and whitewashed 6-0 in the first session. This fact brought moisture to the eyes of netminder Bob MacLellan and prompted one of the clubcar characters to give the observation that it was one heck of a way for a host to act. Furthermore it doesn't say much for the good-neighbor policy.

The Wolverines made the visitors even more unwelcomed when they faded the Red and White by a 3-2 count in the second set-to. These morbid memories acted like acid on puck pilot Rocky Robillard.

What's the matter with you guys? You oughta be thinking about beatinf these guys instead of crying in your Bromo-Seltzers over how they beat you a year ago!" roared the Rock.

The puck pilot stormed on, saying that last year the Redmen had only won one game. This year so far they have won two and tied two. They are unbeaten in their last three outings and there isn't a reason this side of Saturn that they can't at least get a split with the Michigan men.

So the Redmen pull into Ann Arbor this afternoon with the ultimatum to get at least a split or walk home. The Rock holds the train tickets so it's generally agreed among the gang that they're going to take Michigan.

They better cause there's a long, long trail a-winding.

Co-eds Vie for Collegiate Basketball 'Bronze Baby'

By IRMA MOSCOVITZ

Today will see the opening games in the last co-ed intercollegiate tournament of the season. McGill is sending down a team of 12 girls to Toronto, where the intercollegiate basketball meet will be held

To be eligible to play on this squad, girls must have played basketball on both an intra-mural and inter-city level. This year McGill's entries in the latter category did well.

The Reds and the Whites her sister inter-city teams, are now tied for first place in the senior division, while the Junior squad shot and passed their way to first place in their league.

The Bronze Baby, emblematic of co-ed supremacy in basketball, will be at stake. Last year a very strong team from Queens captured it, with McGill co-eds taking second slot. In the three preceding years, the trophy was taken by Toronto.

Engineering Sweeps Intramural Title for Fourth Straight Year

By IRWIN SANKOFF

For the fourth straight year the Intramural Athletic Championship plaque will remain in the Engineering building. This plaque which is the emblematic of Faculty supremecy in Intramural sports, was won once again by the Engineers as they held a lead of 573 points over their nearest rivals, Medicine.

The Meds. closed the gap in the last weeks of the race, but all Engineering finals in Volleyball, Floor Hockey, Basketball and championships in Riflery and Ping Pong clinched the issue for the Plumbers.

The unofficial results of the final standings show Engineering first with 2811.5 points, Medicine next with a total of 2235.5 and Arts and Science third with 1363.5 points.

The remaining Faculties all had less than 600 points. Dents compiled 597. Commerce had 493 points. Phys. Ed. had 438.5 points, Architecture 250, Grads. 185 and Law 164. These totals do not include the results of the Intramural Wrestling Tournament which is now in progress.

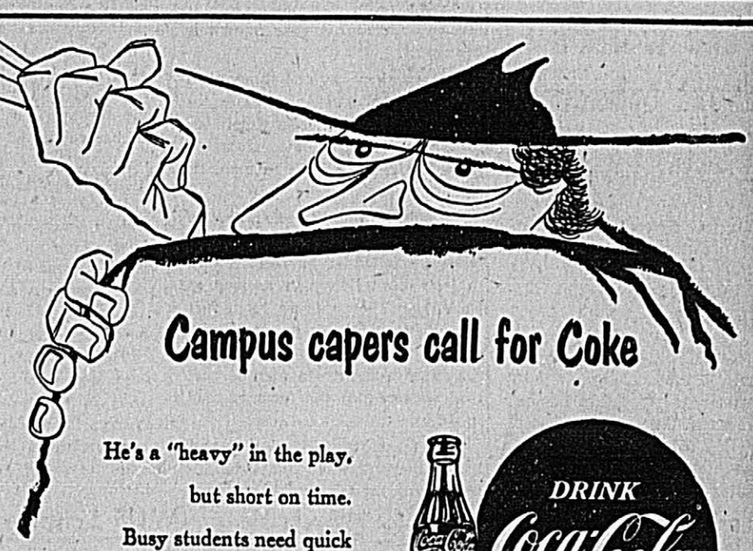
(Continued on Page 4)

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Aug. 10 Sail from Southampton one class on S.S. Groote Beer.
18 Arrive Montreal.
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SCOPE-Sponsored

Well-kown Trio to Perform In Recital at Moyse Hall

Hyman Bress, violinist, Walter Joachim cellist, and John Newmark pianist, will present a recital for the staff and students of McGill in Moyse Hall on Thursday, March 5, at 8.30 p.m.

Sponsored by SCOPE, it will be a program of Chamber Music, and the public premiere of this Trio group.

The three have played many times before as a trio in International CBC broadcasts. The program they offer will consist of the Beethoven Trio Opus 1, the Brahms Trio No. 3, and a Dvorak Trio. The Beethoven and the Dvorak are Montreal premieres, as is the Chamber Trio itself.

The violinist, Herman Bress, is a native of South Africa. He attended, Philadelphia's Curtis Institute on a scholarship and graduated from there two years ago with top honors. He recently returned there to play as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein in the Mendelssohn Concerto, and has appeared with our own "Les Concerts Symphoniques".

The career of Walter Joachim, cellist, has taken him around both Europe and Asia. He was a pupil of the late Emmanuel Fuermann, and has played with and appeared as soloist with the German Chamber Orchestra of Munich. He has recently made a series of recordings which are to be released shortly. Trapped in Asia by the war, Joachim remained in Shanghai for twelve years, during which time he took an active part in the musical life of that city.

Well-known among Montreal musical circles, John Newmark's accomplishments are recognized farther afield as well. Besides accompanying some of our greatest soloists in Carnegie Hall, he appears on London Records accompanying Kathleen Ferrier in a recording which won the "Prix de Disque" in Paris. He has appeared all over Montreal in various musical endeavors, among them the "Musica Nuovae Antiqua."

Alberta to Get New Building For Farmers

Edmonton, Alta.—(CUP)—A new $1,000,000 modernly-designed agriculture building will be constructed on the University of Alberta campus, President Andrew Stewart announced today. The building, which will eventually house the departments of plant and animal science, soils, and later botany, entomology and biological science is to be erected on the north end of the campus, just north of the Arts building, "as soon as weather permits."

This is the second attempt to receive a bid for the construction of the building. At the beginning of this year, bidding for the contracts was started but the estimated cost was too much and the design had to be revised.

Lutheran Meeting

Dean Thompson Contrasts Christianity with Humanism

Humanism as contrasted with Christianity was the topic of a talk by Dean L. S. Thompson, of the Faculty of Divinity to an informal meeting of the Lutheran Students' Society at the SCM house last night.

Dean Thompson stated that humanism alone is corruption of the best ideas, but combined with the Christian faith, the most glorious humanism man has ever known is the result.

The speaker defined humanism as a view of and an attitude towards life. The philosophy believes that man is sufficient for himself; its entire confidence is in man, he said.

He pointed out that Christianity and humanism are not opposed, since Jesus Christ himself told us to love our fellow-man as well as God. Dean Thompson also said that Christianity does not deny the dignity, of man; as a matter of fact, the highest tribute to man is that God appeared in the form of man in Jesus.

"The term humanism is old and has an honourable ancestry," he declared. "It started in the medieval time with the re-discovery of the humanities—art, science, literature, and philosophy—ofthe Greeks and Romans" He went on to say that this return to man's creative expression was a reaction to the theological dogmatism and cloistered religion of the Middle Ages.

"Humanism didn't begin or develope as a considered philosophy," Dean Thompson stated. It was just that ma nbegan to be aware of his latent powers and there was the beginning of a "tremendous sweep of the increase of knowledge", which has continued to the present day, the speaker said.

He pointed out that humanism has seemed to have confirmation in modern times, not only from the advance of knowledge, but also from the success of its applications in producing more of our needs for life.

Humanism is actually a half-truth, Dean Thompson explained, because it does not show what purpose there is in the individual life. It gives man no reason for living if we are just to be incidents in the story of the world, he said.

8,000 Members

World-wide McGill Society Looks to Graduating Classes

By DON ALLEN

After May, what then?

That Spring, Convocation need not mark the end of a student's formal membership in the McGill community is stressed by the executive of the McGill Graduates' Society, a century-old, world-wide organization uniting 8,000 graduates and former students of the University who share an interest in their Alma Mater, its progress, its activities and its welfare. 'Reduced membership rates and a special invitation to join," it is reported, are to be made available by the Society to members of the Class of '53.

The organization serves to keep old students "in touch" through class reunions, newsletters, a quarterly magazine (The McGill News) devoted to University affairs including graduates' activities and undergraduate life, and regular meetings at over fifty branches throughout Canada, the United States, and the rest of the world.

Grads Meet

Branch meetings provide regular opportunities for social gratherings and "talking over old times" on the part of graduates of the region. Frequently a football movie is shown or a guest speaker is obtained. Business meetings, dinners and dances are traditional meeting forms, but barbecues and sugaring-off parties have reportedly lent variety to the schedules of several branches.

Reunions of entire classes those graduating with the same degree in a given year constitute a 'class' are held on fifth, tenth, fifteenth and other anniversaries of graduation and bring back to the Montreal campus large numbers of former students who have taken up residence in all parts of the world.

Reunions are staged by class executives with the help of Graduates' Society officials. They are traditionally held on the weekends of intercollegiate "home" football games. Medical and dental students often plan such a get-together to coincide with a local professional conference.

Between meetings and runions, the pages of The News and mimeographed newsletters of class executives keep former students "in touch."

RECORD OF SERVICE

The Society which has representation on McGill's Board of Governors, boasts a long record of service to the University and to the student body. Graduates can contribute financially through annual donations which are made available as a living endowment to University authorities. A special fund made possible the erection of the Currie Gym. Directly on the student level, graduate work is coordinated through the Society's Undergraduates' Interests Committee.

Legal and technical advice and assistance has been offered various students and campus undertakings through the years. Speakers have been secured; campus events publicized within the Society and patronized by members. The Placement Service is operated jointly by the Society and the University. Career clinics have been organized. The Rooms Registry is made available each fall by the Society. Christmas dinners have been offered out-of-town students in Montreal for the Holidays. Such is the scope of activity undertaken through the Society's Undergraduates' Interests Committee.

Membership in the organisation is open to all graduates and all former students who have spent at least one year at the University. Graduates' Society activity is coordinated through an elected executive and a permanent head office at 3574 University street. It has been announced that the Spring 1953 issue of The News is being mailed to all members of the graduating class.

SCM to Hold Student Service This Sunday

The universality of Christian students will be the theme of a student service where the sermon entitled "Consecrated Scholarship" will be given by the Rt. Rev. Percival Powles, M.A., B.D., on Sunday, March 1, at Divinity Hall, 3520 University street.

The Rev. Dr. Gerald Cragg, M.A., Ph.D., the minister of Erskine and American United Church, will introduce the service. Assisting will be Rev. John Toyoka of Mid-Japan, who is studying now at the Faculty of Divinity.

Rev. Powles has been the Assistant Bishop of Mid-Japan for the past seven years and is presently here in connection with the World Student Christian Federation (WSCF). He was one of the earliest missionairies from the Canadian Church of England to Japan and has been there for the past 30 years excluding the last war.

His six children were all born in Japan and all received their degrees at McGill. One of his sons Rev. Cyril Powles, is presently a missionary in Japan. Bishop Powles has had intimate contact with university students in Japan and, during the war years, with McGill students.

The service is organized by the Student Christian Movement and a reception will be held afterwards in the SCM House on 3625 Oxenden avenue. This type of student service is one in which students all over the world meet to remember one another and to acknowledge their unity in prayer, an SCM representative commented. Students representing various countries will take part in the service.

DAILY - MOC SKICAST

Ski conditions as reported by the Provincial Publicity Bureau at 8 a.m. Thursday morning promise skiing fair to good throughout the Laurentians.

Last snowfall was on Feb. 15-16th. Hills were hard packed Wednesday morning and granular in the afternoon. Temperatures were 24 above and roads were good and tows, T-bars and lifts were all operating.

Forecast for the weekend is sunny becoming cloudy, snow Thursday afternoon, continuing mild, with a high at Ste. Agathe of 32 above and at Montreal of 34 above.

LOST

Lost in the Physical Science Building Locker Room, a wallet containing money and valuable papers. Please return the wallet to the janitor in the Engineering Building.

Annual Awards Banquet to Be Held March 12

The annual SEC £ SAC Awards Banquet and-dance, a yearly event for the purpose of making awards to those who have distinguished themselves on the campus, will be held this year on March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Ticks are to go on sale Monday, March 2, at the Union Tuck Shop and at the Athletic, Office. They will be $1.50 per person, price including both the dinner and the dance following. Table reservations are available for groups.

After the presentation of the awards, dancing to the Westernaires will continue until 1 a.m. A selected group of the Choral Society will perform during intermission.

The Award winners will receive their tickets by mail and are urged to bring a guest for the dancing afterwards.

The affair will be managed by the Red and White Committee, and sponsored by the Students' Executive Council and the Students' Athletic Council.

Mackenzie—p. 1

outline, and a list of theses, papers, reports of investigations etc., publised or unpublished. If published, reference to their location should be supplied.

A list of the names and addresses of those forwarding documents on behalf of the candidate should also be included. These testimonials should be from persons with an intimate knowledge of the applicant's records who are able to give a critical evaluation of his or her plans for post-graduate study. At least two of these must be from persons under whom the applicant has taken his or her major work at university, or from senior colleagues in acedemic teaching or research.

A leter stating the grounds on which the candidate wishes the application to be considered must also be forwarded. (Awards will be determined on the basis of academic achievement, personal qualities, and demonstrated aptitudes.) As consideration will also be given to the applicant's proposed programmes of study, he or she should also describe this and indicate at what institution these studies are to be taken, and relate future career plans.

A statement from the president or principal of the university where the candidate obtained his or her highest degree or is engaged in academic teaching or research must also be forwarded in addition to official transcripts of the applicant's academic record.

Engineers—p. 3

Five faculties, Eng., Med., Arts and Science, Law and Denis, made gains in their point totals over last year's record. The Plumbers made the biggest gain by amassing 900 points more than they got last year, while the Artsmen improved their total by 700 points.

Phys. Ed. dropped almost 400 points for the biggest drop, and they also fell in the standings from third spot to sixth.

The most points compiled last year were by Eng. with 1926, 21 more than the Meds. The other Faculties in last year's standing were Phys. Ed., Commerce, Arts and Science, Arch., Denis, Grad and Law.

Howie Ryan has announced that an Extramural sports festival will be held on Thursday, March 5.

Starting time will be 7 p.m. with teams from MacDonald College and McGill participating. There will be events in both men and women's sports. The competitions will be between the Intramural champions in Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Riflery and Swimming.

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Music Club Holds Concert, Party Tonight

A chamber music concert and social evening sponsored by the Music Club and held tonight in Divinity Hall at 8 p.m., will feature performers from the club in a varied programme.

Barry McLean, a prominent young student composer in the faculty of music at McGill, will present one of his own works, a "Trio and Septet for Strings, Winds and Piano." A string quartet will perform Haydn's Quartet in C major, No. 72, and a piano duo will play Beethoven's Sonata in D major, Opus 6. Also on the programme will be a Handel trio for violin, trumpet and clarinet, and a Mozart trio for clarinet, viola and piano. A group of three English songs will be presented, too.

The concert will be held in an informal atmosphere and will provide an opportunity for all students who are interested in music to meet.

WUS Scholarships

Five Week Seminar in India Prize Offered for Canadians

Thirty-two scholarships will be awarded by World University Service of Canada to Canadian students, including three from McGill, enabling them to attend a five-week seminar in India this summer.

The administrative committee of WUSC announced that the Ford Foundation of New York had granted $40,000, bringing the total budget for the seminar up to $75,000. The Ford grant was given on the understanding that travel costs of Canadian students would be raised in Canada.

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Saskatchewan have been so far the only provinces to guarantee the travel grants. However, negotiations with other provinces are in progress.

Besides the 32 students, there will be eight professors. This Canadian group will be joined by about 10 American and 50 Asian representatives. Other delegations are expected from Great Britain, Europe, the Middle East, and Australia.

The seminar will study "The Human Implications of Development Planning," as well as visiting universities in India.

Tours in India, Pakistan, Burma, Malaya, and Indonesia will be followed by study of the Colombo Plan and the Point Four Technical assistance projects.

'Town Meeting' To Appear In Montreal

The program "America's Town Meeting of the Air" will be broadcast on Tuesday, March 3rd at 8.15 p.m. from Windsor Hall of the Windsor Hotel.

The subject under discussion will be "How Can We Strengthen the Canadian-U.S. Partnership?" The meeting is under the auspices of The Montreal Board of Trade, La Chambre de Commerce du District de Montreal and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The following speakers will participate in the discussion: Mr. Lionel A. Forsyth, President of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation Ltd. of Canada and Mr. Richard L. Bowditch, President of C. H. Sprague and Son, Boston.

Acting as moderators will be: Mr. James R. Conant, Chief of the Montreal Bureau of Time and Life Magazines, Mr. George Langlois, Ottawa Parliamentary Correspondent for "La Presse," and Mr. Blair Fraser, Ottawa Editor for Maclean's Magazine. Mr. Gunner Back will moderate the discussion.

This program will be broadcast over the ABC Radio Network and certain Canadian stations as the opening of a special series of meetings on Canada.

A limited supply of free tickets has been made available by SCOPE and can be obtained at the Union Tuckshop from George.

RVC SKI HOUSE

If any girls want to go skiing up North this weekend, there is still a great deal of room left in the RVC ski house. This luxurious abode is situated in the heart of the beautiful Laurentians, and is very accessible to all the various skiing centres. The rates are very reasonable and are one of the most attractive features about this house. Skiing conditions promise to be quite good this weekend, and a stay at the house will not be regretted.

Jewish Youth Leader Speaks To Students

Mr. Avraham Frank, emissary for the Jewish Agency, will speak on "Jewish Peoples in the Orient" this Friday evening at Hillel House.

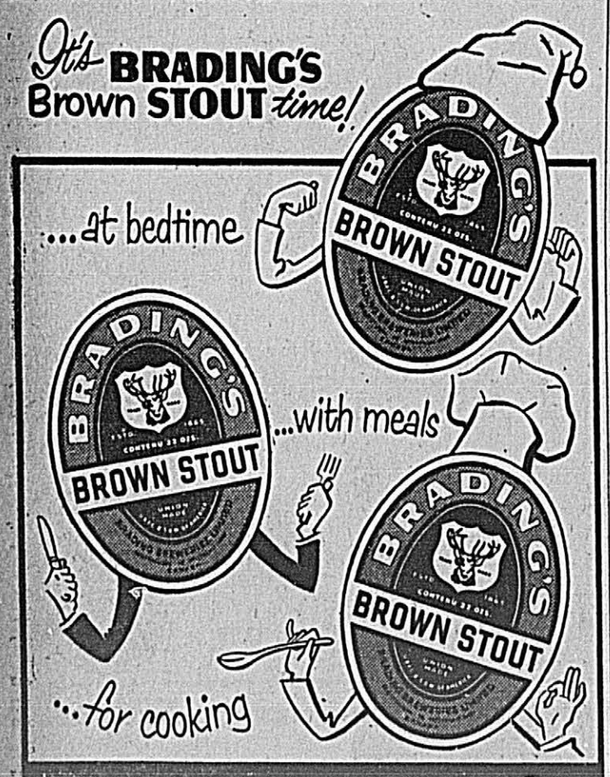
This talk will be the fifth in a series of lectures, on "Jewish Communities After World War II," sponsored by I.Z.F.A. (McGill Student Zionists).

Mr. Frank, who has had much experience as a leader of Jewish Youth groups both in Israel and America, is presently organizing a bureau of the Jewish Agency called PATWA, which will aid Jewish professional and technical workers who wish to settle in Israel.

As almost all the Jewish Communities in the Near East have evaporated recently by mass emigration to Israel, Mr. Frank will endeavour to describe these people from Arab countries, and the effects which their interspersion in Israel among Jews from the Western nations is having on the culture and economy of the country.

The program will take the form of an Oneg Shabbatt. There will be singing and dancing after the talk, and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

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MARCH 21

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

NEWMAN CLUB—General Retreat given by Father McGinnis. At 7.45 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater Ave.

FILM SOCIETY—Last showing of the year consisting of "Hue And Cry" as the feature, plus accompanying shorts. Admission by library card. Two showings, at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Physical Science Centre Auditorium.

I.Z.F.A.—Mr. Avraham Frank will speak on "Jewish Communities in The Orient"; fifth in a series on "Jewish Communities After World War II". Singing and folk-dancing will follow; refreshments will be served. At 8 p.m., in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley.

CCF CLUB—Business meeting and elections. At 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—Study group, "What Is Presbyterianism?" Topic — Man And Sin. At 5 p.m. in Room 115 West, Arts Bldg.

MUSIC CLUB—Chamber Music Concert featuring student performers will take place at 8 p.m. in Divinity Hall. Social hour with refreshments will follow.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY—Discussion group will meet with the West Indian Society of Sir George Williams College to receive a talk by Mr. Eric Valeer on West Indian Federation. At 1.30 p.m., Sir George Williams College.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

S.C.M.—A church service with world-wide student unity as its theme. It will be introduced by the Rev. Dr. Gerald Cragg of the Erskine and American United Church. The sermon, "Consecrated Scholarship", will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Percival Powles, Assistant Bishop of Mid-Japan. At 4 p.m. in Divinity Hall, 3520 University St.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (I.V.C.F.)—Hymn Sing with Mr. Peter Letchford, M.A., B. Mus., for seven years a missionary in Africa under the South Africa General Mission. Theme: The Challenge of Africa. Refreshments afterward. At 9 p.m., Student House, 3445 Peel St.

MOC—Weekly ski hike from Ste. Agathe to Val David. Get the 8 a.m. Sunday morning train from Windsor (Shawbridge 9.44) and bring your own cup and lunch.

MOC—The annual Hockers Ski Race will be held on the Big Hill at Shawbridge this Sunday. Races for beginners, intermediates, and expert skiers are scheduled and entries will be accepted up north until post time Sunday morning.

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